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SENIOR CLASS PUBLICATION

Butler High School

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BILLY GRAF

March 25, 1943

Member of class of 1944

HERBERT GUTSCHE

November 20, 1938

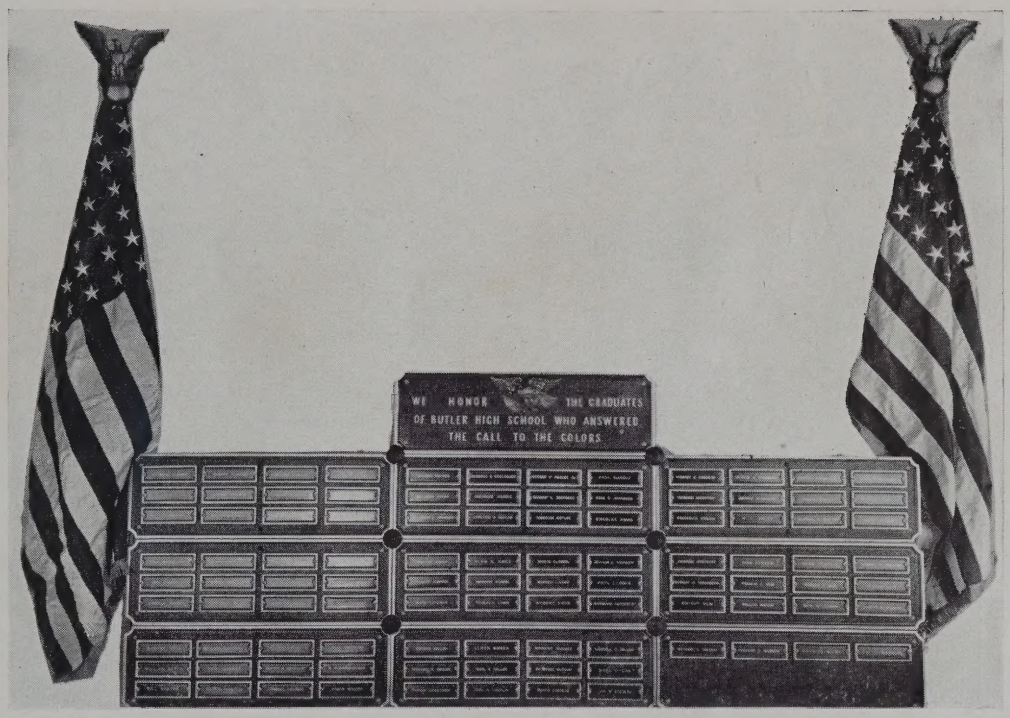
Our Classmate in Junior High

FOREWORD

In this book, the Tropaeum of 1943, we give you our best effort. Our purpose is to give a memento that all may cherish—a memento of happy days and friendly faces.

We leave you now with another purpose uppermost in our lives. That ideal is service to our country—service to all we hold worthwhile. We wish to serve, and to serve well. That is our privilege, our duty, Victory is the reward we ask for that good service. Toward victory we pledge our all.

DEDICATION



The Alumni of Butler High School
Have willingly given their youth
In stirring strife, and battle life,
That freedom might reign as truth.

They face a challenge—they carry on
In the tireless fight for Victory,
—The goal is high, the way is long—
Striving to retain our Democracy.

—Donna Cosper

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SENIORS

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RUBY AULT—"Red"
A girl who is bright and fair,
And tops the class with her
"curly red hair."

Glee Club, Operetta

RUTH AULT—"Ruth"
Ruth's future is all decided
By a ring "Ross" provided.

Glee Club, Operetta

THEDA BALDWIN—"Teeby"
Her talent in art
Is done with all her heart.

Glee Club, Operetta, May Day Program, Senior and Junior Play, Annual Staff

WENDELL BELL—"Windy"
Windy is always ready to lend a helping hand,
And some day he'll make a good business man.

Hi-Y, Band, Track, Orchestra, Vice President of Band, Annual Staff

LYNN BLACKWELL—
"Professor Eberfield"
He has brains galore
And always makes the highest score.

Latin Contest, Algebra Contest, Hi-Y, Band, Glee Club, Operetta, Track, Valedictorian

ROBERT BRYANT—"Bob"
Bob is always inclined
To have mechanics on his mind.

Band, Algebra Contest, Hi-Y, Drafting Course, Orchestra, Annual Staff, President of Band

GERALDINE CAMPBELL—
"Jerry"
Her middle name is Adelaide
At Hamilton she loves to wade.

Blue Triangle, Orchestra, Band, Glee Club, Operetta

EILEEN CARPENTER—
"Carpy"
Carpy is one to have for a pal
We all think she's quite a gal.

Glee Club, Operetta

SENIORS

LAURA CLINE—"Lauralie"

Laura is the class's 4-H worker,
We must admit she's no sherker.

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Operetta, Blue Triangle, Junior and Senior Play, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Orchestra President

LLOYD CARPENTER—"Carpy"

Carpy's friendship is no fake
He's always afraid Ginder will stay out too late.

Hi-Y, FFA, Junior Play.

DONNA COSPER—"Dodie"

Brown eyes are Donna's attraction,
They only missed black by a fraction.

Band, Blue Triangle, Orchestra, Junior and Senior Play, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Dough Girls

RICHARD COLL—"Dickie"

Dickie's hair style is certainly a "riot,"
The other boys ought to try it!

Band, Glee Club, Operetta, Senior Class Play, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Orchestra

DELORIS DAILEY—"De"

Deloris loves to skate
As she could well relate.

Glee Club, Operetta

KEITH CULLER—"Speed"

Rosy red cheeks and flashing white teeth,
Make up the boy they named, "Keith."

FFA, Baseball

RICHARD EAKRIGHT—"Dick"

In band he plays a bass
Which hides most of his face.

Hi-Y, Band

DORIS DAILEY—"Dee"

Doris's guy works in defense
Her fondness for him is immense.

B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

SENIORS

CAROLINE FANNING—
"Fritz"

She's another girl of our class
Who would like to be a Tri-State lass.

Class President, Band

WOODENA FIFER—"Dean"

She's as brilliant as can be
And never makes below a "B."

Glee Club, Blue Triangle, Salutatorian

RICHARD FRAKES—
"Frakesy"

In his rude and bashful way,
He breaks the hearts of girls
—They say!

Band, Ensemble Contest

ELOISE GEARHART—
"Eloise"

Another engaged girl you could guess,
She is now filling her "hope chest."

Glee Club, Operetta

IRENE GINDER—"Fat"

Irene is a lovable gal,
We all have her for our pal.

B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT GINDER—"Bob"

Over him the girls go daff,
But he only gives them the "Horse laff."

FFA, Junior and Senior Play

RICHARD HOLLINGER—
"Dick"

Dick's the Senior's basketball man
He goes out East whenever he can.

Hi-Y, Baseball, Basketball, Junior and Senior Play, War Council Program, Annual Staff, Class President

VERA HOUCK—"Verie"

Miss Butler is now her name
Gay, carefree, always the same.

Band, Glee Club, Operetta, Blue Triangle, May Day Program, Miss Butler, Junior and Senior Play, Annual Staff, Ensemble Contest.

SENIORS

RUBY HOULTON—"Ruben"
Ruby leaves her fate
To a boy at Tri-State

Glee Club, Operetta, Band, Orchestra, Blue Triangle

GRACE HOSE—"Gracie"
She has her Shorthand every day,
And reserves her extra time for play.

Glee Club, Blue Triangle

EARL KELLER—"Earl"
His Math answers are never right
To stress his point he puts up a fight.

Glee Club

KATHRYN KANDEL—"Katie"
Katie is a girl whom all boys admire
Of her they never seem to tire.

Treasurer of Blue Triangle, Glee Club, President of Dough Girls, Senior Play, Operetta

MARJORIE LOTT—"Margie"
She is quiet and shy
And catches Delbert's eye.

Glee Club, Operetta, Band, Blue Triangle, Ensemble Contest

MYRON LOVE—"Miny"
Myron is his name
He'll always be the same.

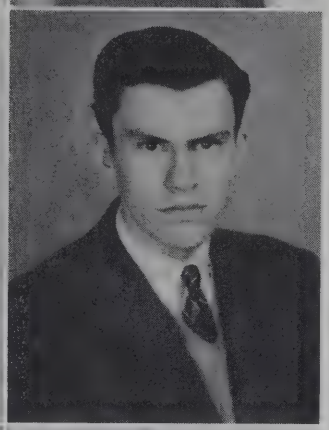
Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Junior Safety Patrol, Track, Basketball.

LOYAL MILLER—"Miller"
Loyal has a Model-A
That's good enough for Jerry any day.

Orchestra, Band.

RUTH MAY—"Ruth"
Ruth with her husband had to part
For he was 1-A in the Army and A-1 in her heart.

Band, Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Operetta



SENIORS

LUCILE MILLER—"Lute"

Lute takes the cup
For breaking the heart of Bob Upp.

Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Senior Play, Annual Staff.

THELMA MYERS—"Pinky"

They call her Pinky for short
Motorcycling is her sport.

B. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

JEAN NAITZKA—"Jeanie"

Jeanie with the light brown hair
He's a "Navy" blue and white Teddy Bear.

Blue Triangle, Annual Staff

GORDON OBERLIN—"Gordie"

Taking pictures is his hobby
His first name is "Bobby."

Senior Play, Annual Staff, Junior President

DONNA OLDS—"Oldsie"

Donna has charm in her own way
And waits for the mailman every day.

Glee Club, Blue Triangle, Orchestra, Band, Junior and Senior Play, Annual Staff, Ensemble Contest

ROBERT RIDGE—"Bob"

He has strong and manly features
Always joking with the teachers.

FFA, Hi-Y, President of Hi-Y, Track, Annual Staff, Junior and Senior Play

JOSEPHINE SCHULLER—"Jo"

Jo's as nice as can be found
She'll never let you down.

Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Operetta

JOHN SHERCK—"Johnnie"

Johnnie is quiet and reserved
His every pleasure is well deserved.

Hi-Y, Band, Track

SENIORS

BERDENA SOUDER—
"Bernadina"

To any new situation she herself can adapt
With big brown eyes that always snap!

Band, Glee Club, Glee Club Pianist, Annual Staff, Solo and Ensemble Contest

RAYMOND SLENTZ—"Ray"

For short they call him Ray.
And he has fun in his Chevrolet.

Hi-Y, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Senior Play, Track, Annual Staff.

GARCILE SMITH—"Garcile"

Garcile lives down Newville way
And never has much to say.

Dough Girls, Glee Club, Operetta

NORMA SPAKE—"Norma"

In Shorthand she is a whiz
One of the best there is.

Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Operetta

OPAL STULLER—"Opal"

She is always spic and span
But can you imagine her in a jam?

Band

ELLEN STECKLEY—"Ellen"

Ellen is the girl
Who has dates with Earl.

Band, Glee Club, Blue Triangle, Operetta

BETTY TURNER—"Twerp"

With her giggles she leads the class
For she's a sparkling, black-haired lass.

Dough Girls, Glee Club, Operetta

JOAN SUDBOROUGH—
"Joey"

She's cute, and true she will remain
To the dream of her soldier flying a plane.

Blue Triangle, Junior and Senior Play, Annual Staff, Chairman of Banquet Committee, Goddess of Liberty

SENIORS

DONALD WEBB—"Whiz"
Don is certainly a lot of fun
With his imitation of a pop gun.

Hi-Y, Senior Play, Annual Staff

CHARLOTTE WILSON—"Willie"
Charlotte never has much to say
Don't you know it just doesn't pay?

Glee Club, Dough Girls

JACK YATES—"Jack"
Jack is a little guy in a "Big Way"
And he'll give you a ride any cold day.

Band, Orchestra, Annual Staff

ANNUAL STAFF

Top Row—Theda Baldwin, Richard Hollinger, Wendell Bell.
Second Row—Jean Naitzka, Vera Houck, Donna Olds, Gordon Oberlin, Robert Bryant.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

The first Butler High School annual was published in 1900. Since that time it has been the ambition of each Senior Class to publish a year book containing a record of achievements of their high school days. On February 1, the "1943" Tropaeum staff was chosen. Members of the staff are:

Editor-in-chief ..... Gordon Oberlin

Ass't. Editor ..... Wendell Bell

Business Manager ..... Richard Hollinger

Circulation Mgr. ..... Donna Olds

Ass't. Circulation ..... Lucile Miller

Activities Editor ..... Robert Bryant

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Glee Club ..... Berdena Souder

Clubs:

Blue Triangle ..... Woodena Fifer

Hi-Y ..... Raymond Slentz

Dough Girls ..... Kathryn Kandel

Future Farmers ..... Bob Ridge

Essay Editor:

Chief ..... Vera Houck

History ..... Lynn Blackwell

Will ..... Joan Sudborough

Prophecy ..... Ruby Houlton

Poem and Motto ..... Carolyn Fanning

Jokes ..... Donald Webb

Snapshot Editor ..... Theda Baldwin

Alumni Editor ..... Jean Naitzka

Faculty Advisers: .....
Miss Lucile Meacham, Mrs. Prue Oberlin, Mr. Cletis Jenkins.

CLASS HISTORY

IN A LARGE MEASURE all class historians have the same task. Our class is much like the classes that have gone before. Our work is much the same as others, our trials and difficulties have been like theirs; and no doubt our ambitions and outlook upon the future are not unlike theirs when they stood where we now stand. However, it is our class and we are proud of it. We give no apology because it is no better. It is our class . . . . the one and only class . . . . and we take pride in it. We give you the graduating class of '43 and smile when we think how good it really is.

In the fall of 1939 the Freshman Roster boasted eighty-three enthusiastic seekers of learning, the largest class ever to enter the portals of that Citadel of wisdom—Butler High School. We took up our work with all the zest of eager young students, but when we commenced chanting "amo, amas, amat," our enthusiasm was somewhat diminished.

The good fortune of always keeping so large a class as we had when we entered was not to be enjoyed. One by one they have dropped out for various causes until now at roll call we have but fifty-one. We greatly feel the absence of those who have left our company before the quest was completed, but as long as the number can be no greater we are happy indeed that it is no less. Moreover we are convinced that "never have lights shone more brightly o'er fair women and brave men" than they will on our commencement night.

Our social attainment and activities extended into many fields. Individual initiative and team co-operation showed itself to be one of our assets at an early time in our development. Various members of our class joined those organizations for which they were eligible such as Blue Triangle, Hi-Y, Dough Girls and F. F. A. Clubs. Many members showed skill and talent in athletics and the fine arts.

In the Junior year we sponsored the customary banquet for the preceding class. The banquet had a patriotic theme, fitting the perilous times, and it was judged a huge success. It was also our privilege to present a class play in each of our last two years. The Junior play was entitled "Miss Smarty;" the Senior play was "Don't Take My Penny." Both were worthy accomplishments.

Above all, class organization must not be forgotten, for that was one of the most interesting and exciting events at the beginning of each of the four years. We were endowed with very capable leaders chosen from among our ranks. They performed their duties with a faithfulness that brought honor to themselves and the class. As Freshmen we were led by Carolyn Fanning. Her staff was composed of Kathryn Kandel, vice-president; Marilyn Houck, secretary; Clark Springer, treasurer. In the Sophomore year Leo Haddix was elected president; Richard Hollinger, vice-president; Vera Houck, secretary-treasurer. When we were Juniors Gordon

Oberlin and Vera Houck performed the duties of president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Now we have Richard Hollinger as our president; Donald Webb, vice president; Vera Houck, secretary and Richard Frakes, treasurer. To lead us in patriotic work the student body chose Vera Houck as "Miss Butler." She and her assistants directed our sale of War Bonds and Stamps, in which Butler High went "over the top" exceeding all estimates of the faculty. Various salvage campaigns were also sponsored.

The years we have been together bind us into a solid group of friends. We shall be faced with the hurricane of war and our work against a common foe must be well done. Imbued with the golden friendships formed, the excellent instruction received, we will put our happy school days behind to prove our worth to the world.

Lynn Blackwell.

CLASS PROPHECY

WITH THE CLASS OF "'43 in '53"

IT'S 1953 and I am in Grand Central Station waiting on a train. The war is over. Troops are returning from occupation of Europe. People are milling by. I think I will look and see who is getting off this train.

My! What snappy uniforms! Why it's Col. Richard Frakes, Master Sgt. Bob Ridge and Commanding Officer, Don Webb. (Don never did introduce us to "Rosie," the girl he used to skate the moonlight waltz with at The Silver Moon Skating Rink.)

There are some more former classmates. P. F. C. Raymond Slentz, Lt. Jack Yates, and good Buck Private Johnny Sherck. (I wonder if Raymond remembers way back in 1943 when, while riding with a classmate one night, he ran into another car. Strange!)

I walked up to the depot clerk to ask about my train. The clerk was Richard Eakright. He reported that Jack Yates is still the same old wolf. Richard said that Johnny Sherck lost out in the race for Esther Spake's hand when Bob Ridge took over the situation.

I wonder who that dignified well-dressed business man is? Why, Lloyd Carpenter! And he's head of the stock markets on Wall Street. Why, isn't that Gordon Oberlin who just brushed past me? There's Mayor Blackwell handing Mr. Carpenter the key to the city. Well, can you imagine that?—Opal Stuller and her brass band welcoming Mr. Carpenter to the city.

My train is about to leave—I'll get on. I guess I'll sit by these ladies and their children—my two old buddies, Joan and Vera! After exchanging hearty greetings I was introduced to their children and also learned the lucky gentlemen's name to be Dick Dove and Don Voss. Joan pointed out the window to a hospital which we were passing and said that Bob Ginder was the president of it. The beautiful big bridge leading to it she said was constructed by the Bryant Engineering Company.

As we neared Chicago, a plane zoomed crazily over the train. Vera said it was Wendell Bell, a test pilot who after 500 crack-ups applied for a license. My two buddies left me at Chicago.

I settled down in my seat thinking I was left alone to continue my journey to Long Beach, California, when the conductor, who had been eyeing me since I got on the train, stopped at my seat and said, "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" Then I recognized Myron Love. Myron sat down beside me and boasted what a good engineer the train had—later I learned that it was Earl Keller.

Suddenly the train gave an awful lurch and every passenger, including myself, was thrown out in the aisle with the luggage on top of them. I struggled to get up while Betty Turner, eager to apply her first aid lessons on a victim, was tying my legs and arms in bandages. Betty said the accident was caused by Garcile Smith, now a famous movie star, who had stalled her car on the tracks.

As no one was seriously hurt, we proceeded on to Kansas City. I had two hours to pass there so I caught a taxi and went to the stage show uptown. Much to my surprise, the cast consisted of some of my old schoolmates, such as Deloris Dailey with her magic violin—accompanied by Berdena Souder on the piano. The Ault twins Ruth and Ruby, were greatly appreciated when they sang "The Best Tunes Of All Move To Carnegie Hall." The all-girl orchestra included Irene Ginder, 1st bass player and Grace Hose, golden-voiced soprano.

The show lasted longer than I thought and I raced back just in time to catch my train. I slumped exhaustedly into a seat when who should I see staring oddly at me but Norma Spake and Woodena Fifer. After we became acquainted with each other again, Woodena told me she and Norma were keeping "Old Maid's Hall" where they held a big party for all the old bachelors in the city, every week. As I grew tired of their constant chatter I excused myself and went to seek silence in the lounge room. There I met Theda Baldwin who told me she was enroute to the coast to sketch a picture of the President. As you remember, Theda was quite a gossip, so I gathered the news she knew. She told me Jean Naitzka and Josephine Schuller were working in Bob Ginder's hospital, Jean as chief dietitian and Jo as Superintendent of Nurses.

We parted and I went to seek my room for the night. All went well until about 3 o'clock in the morning when a blood curdling scream came down the hall to my room. As I rushed out into the hall I ran into Marjorie Lott who also was trying to find out what was going on.

We organized ourselves into a little company and adanced slowly down the corridor. A large crowd had gathered around a spot in the dining room. Laura Cline, a F. B. I. agent was investigating the mysterious murder of a business man enroute to San Diego.

Among the crowd was Professor Richard Coll with his twelve Boy Scouts. Soon everything settled down and we all went back to bed.

The next day was a grand day and as I sat in the Pullman car looking out the window, I saw a strange vehicle coming toward the train. It was a tank! Who was inside? Who else but Loyal Miller!

I arrived at my destination around noon. When I jumped off the train I was confronted by Eileen Carpenter who had come to meet me.

We stopped uptown to shop around a bit before dining. Eileen led me to an exclusive dress shop which was owned by Donna Olds. Donna revealed to me that Lucille Miller is modeling for MGM while her husband, Richard Hollinger, is designing clothes for the models. Also Donna Cosper is Fred Astaire's new dancing partner.

We departed, much to my dislike and went to dine at The Club American, the proprietor being Kathryn Kandel. The cute cigarette girl was Eloise Gearhart. I met Ellen Steckley there, a missionary who had just returned from the war theater in China. She said that Doris Dailey and Charlotte Wilson are out to get themselves a man as this is leap year.

It was getting late so Eileen and I went to our hotel to hit what is commonly known as the hay. Eileen then contributed her bit of gossip by telling me of General Ruth May head of the WAAC's coming visit to Long Beach. Carolyn Fanning is now supervisor of an insane asylum near Pasadena. Keith Culler, one time million dollar play boy has settled down to become the president of the U. S. with Jerry Campbell as his secretary. Last but not least that Thelma Myers is the head of a big orphanage for stray dogs.

Before I say goodbye, I want to leave this little poem with you:

"Here I am just about dead—
I came to this hotel and went to bed
Relieved but glad to hear and see
The famous ol' class of '43!"

RUBY HOULTON

CLASS POEM

TO A LOST DAY

This is my song, my song,
My song to a ceasing day
That curling itself,
Unfurling itself,
Has tumbled itself away
On silver-tipped laughter
Of
Youth's roundelay.

And Life's intangible stream but flees
On to Death's nocturnal seas,
And mystic Time, for an eon or more
Counts the short years of men
One by one,
Score by score.

Now some will roam,
And others stay home
With Poverty's sobs—in the dark,
And cruel Greed will feed
Upon Truth's chastity;
Some make static Wisdom
And bright Wealth to be
Gluttonous monarchs of men's destiny.

There'll be
Optimists, dreamers,
Pessimists, schemers,
Strong men, weak men,
And those with a Will
Seeing Faith on the top
Of a distant hill
Men who will seek for their bread in the soil;
Laborers stretching their roots in the sod;
Men who preach,
Men who die,
And the valiant ones
The ones that find GOD.

Will your coins be silver
Silver or gold,
Or black with rust and gray dust,
And blighted with long years of mold?
Silver, gold?
Rust or dust?
Dust or
Gold?

And this is my song, my song,
My song to a ceasing day,
And the answers lies
Hushed—slumbering, lies
In the laughter and sighs
Of the rich caravan of Tomorrow's skies
In the promised gold cloud-mist,
Sky-thrown, and sun-kissed
Into Tomorrow's
Blue skies.

By
Carolyn Lucee Fanning

CLASS WILL

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF '43, after 12 years preparation for this final day, after struggling in vain with Proposition No. 5, and the voice and tense of "adoremus," do take up our books, bid our relieved teachers goodbye; and as a last remembrance, leave these tokens to the fortunate and unfortunate members they may fall upon. We do give and bequeath to:

The Freshman Class—Our dignity (?) and all of our "Moron Jokes."

The Sophomore Class—Our Algebra report cards (the colored ones); our pocket knives and gum.

The Junior Class—Our good times as Seniors and our privileges as such.

And to the Individual Teachers:

Mr. Price—Our sincere appreciation for his guidance and unfailing encouragement throughout our years at Butler High.

Mr. Berg—Our rubber Chemistry aprons and all the rubber corks, tubes, and other scientific material we can confiscate. Also the hope for a future class with scientific minds.

Mrs. Stage—Our devotion for her support and inspiration in our world of music.

Mrs. Oberlin—All our surplus of stationery and pens plus a sincere wish that Verl will return soon.

Mr. McCrory—Our Civics and Economic notes (?) and all the jokes we can find.

Miss Fuller—Our true wishes for a future behaving library class.

Mr. Unger—Our Mathematics workbooks, overflowing with correct (?) answers; plus our attempts at sleeping in class.

Mr. Jenkins—We will our sincere appreciation for his patience in writing all our admittance slips.

Miss Lehman—We leave our strained but improved (as much as possible) vocal chords.

Miss Meacham—Our sincere appreciation for helping us in the composition of this book and for being the friend she is to all of us.

As individual members:

I, Ruby Ault, "cardinal of the class," will my flaming top-knot to Duane Whitman.

I, Ruth Ault, will my liveliness and springy walk to Rosemary Ramey.

I, Theda Baldwin, will my undignified giggle to Mary Mutzfeld.

I, Wendell Bell, leave my mechanical aptitude to anyone hoping for silver wings, too.

I, Lynn Blackwell, will my perfect report cards and behavior in library to Charles Rohlof.

I, Robert Bryant, will my scientific genius to Charles Jennings so he and Nick can become the second "Curies."

I, Geraldine Campbell, will my ability to play the French Horn to June Love.

I, Eileen Carpenter, will my big blue eyes to Lydia Schmidt.

I, Lloyd Carpenter, will my slow walk and talk to Lloyd Moughler. How will you ever get to school on time now, Lloyd?

I, Laura Cline, will my attentive attitude to Mr. McCrory's class to a certain sophomore girl. At least make him think you're listening, Donna!

I, Richard Coll, will my seat on the bus beside Esther Spake, to John Boyer and my original hair-do to Billy Albertson.

I, Donna Cosper, will my first point made at the basketball games by a certain Junior boy to Claire Oberlin—beware Abner!

I, Keith Culler, will my nickname "Speed," to Walter Sawvel.

I, Deloris Dailey, will my ability of writing letters to boys in the service to Margaret Blaker.

I, Doris Dailey, will my tendency to argue and mischievous attitude in school to Jack Jenks.

I, Richard Eakright, "sheik of the town," will my car to Bob Upp.

I, Carolyn Fanning, will my Will to Betty Hamman. (Plus 1 spare tire; what she needeth, I hath.)

I, Woodena Fifer, will my scholastic mind and army boy friend to Opal Keesler.

I, Richard Frakes, founder of the "All Women Are Poison" motto, will my bashfulness and cynical attitude to Dick Dove.

I, Eloise Gearhart, will my blonde vivaciousness to anyone taking vitamin pills.

I, Irene Ginder, will my good nature to anyone who has a tendency to lose his temper—especially in typing class.

I, Robert Ginder, will my popularity with "out of town" girls and moonlight skates with "Rosie" to Wendell Webb.

I, Vera Houck, will my driver's seat in the Ford to my sister, Joan—providing Gene Campbell goes along to choke it.

I, Richard Hollinger, (the senior class's basketball star), will this ability to anyone who gets tired of warming the bench.

I, Grace Hose, will my shy nature and reclusiveness to Maxine Wann.

I, Ruby Houlton, will my theme song—"If I Had the Wings of an Angel," to Donald Anderson.

I, Kathryn Kandel, will my dimples and black wavy hair to Gene Campbell.

I, Earl Keller, will my dark corner in the hall to Jim Knox and Grace.

I, Marjorie Lott, will my band chair to Lois Jean Tomlinson.

I, Myron Love, will my post by the stop light to anyone with a taste for fresh air—winter or summer.

I, Loyal Miller, will my sleeping powder which I take in every class, to Jake Rex. Motto—"Live to Sleep and Sleep to Live."

I, Lucile Miller, will my junior admirer to Annabelle Reinhart. She's a very nice girl, Bob.

I, Thelma Myers, will my "dark eyes" to Wanda Peters.

I, Jean Naitzka, will my little-girl ways to Glenora Freeburn.

I, Gordon Oberlin (alias "The Wolf"), will my variety of dates to Darrell Wilson.

I, Donna Olds, will my collection of big hairbows to Mary Silberg and my "win-em" smile to Helen Barkman.

I, Robert Ridge, will my "go get-em" ways with the girls to Bernard Rohrer. A hint:—don't use them during play practice, Bernard.

I, Josephine Schuller, will my ability of getting into "love triangles," to anyone desiring a broken heart.

I, John Sherck, will my fear of the female species to anyone who thinks they're harmless.

I, Raymond Slentz, will my curly eye lashes and winning smile to Angus Whitbey.—Now you can really "wow-em," Gus!

I, Berdena Souder, will my ability to play a cornet to Mr. Jenkins and also the cornet he was seen admiring in the hall.

I, Norma Spake, will nothing to anybody and hope it gets nobody anywhere. Figure this one out, somebody!

I, Garcile Smith, will my make-up cards to Harold (Never-Miss) Harter.

I, Ellen Steckley, will my ability of "going steady," to Esther Spake.

I, Opal Stuller, will my roller skates to Florabelle Dixon, with the hope that she'll learn to "trip the light fantastic" on wheels, too.

I, Betty Turner, will my desire to go with Bryan boys to Phyllis Souder. Okay with you, Phyllis?

I, Donald Webb, will my whiskers and manly ways to Martin Raney.

I, Charlotte Wilson, leave my quiet manner to Donna Dielman.

I, Jack Yates, will my wavy hair and small stature to Stewart Capp.

I, Ruth May, will my wedding trousseau to any future bride of Butler High.

I, Joan Sudborough, will my writer's cramp from writing this will to the next "will-writer" elected.

And now on this 28th day of May in the year nineteen hundred and forty-three, as we set our hand and seal on this last will and testament, we, as Seniors, going forth to do our part in winning this war, will our share of the Bond Booth to the whole school in the hope that they will carry on for us toward that inevitable victory—breaking all records and rating so high on Uncle Sam's list of "Fighters for America" that we will be even more proud (if that can be) to say "I graduated from Butler High!"

BUTLER HIGH IN THE MARCH TO VICTORY

No sooner did the State Superintendent of Public Instruction make the following announcement,

> "It is imperative that every high school IMMEDIATELY mobilize its forces so that its educational program may serve the war effort to the maximum degree. It is essential that the mental, and physical potentialities, the emotional stability, the spiritual understanding, the democratic habits of living be considered from the standpoint of each boy and girl."

than Butler High School immediately accepted the challenge and set about revamping its program in keeping with the above request. Each boy and girl, in the eleventh and twelfth grades was given a thorough physical and medical examination. Wherever defects were apparent, they were remedied, in so far as possible, by means of medical attention or the well developed physical fitness program which was instituted.

Along with the medical and physical examinations, a battery of intelligence and educational tests was given with the idea of determining the ability of each student and the field in which that ability lay. Progress tests were given from time to time to determine the rate at which the students were working. As a result of these tests, Refresher Courses in Mathematics, Science and definite courses in Commerce were arranged.

A War-Cabinet made up of representatives from each of the classes and the Deans of the school was organized and in each class a War-Council was set up to direct the activities sponsored by the War-Cabinet, e. g., Bond Sales, Scrap Drives, etc. Miss Vera Houck, of the Senior Class was chosen as "Miss Butler" to lead in the activities undertaken by the school.

We realized that we were face to face with a critical situation in our Nation and were eager to do what we could. No one would want to do less. Students were encouraged to take the various examinations sponsored by the Federal Government for boys desiring advancement in the Army or Navy or for girls wishing to work in clerical positions for the government.

It is with a feeling of pride that we look over the year's accomplishments and with a sense of duty and obligation that we plan for the days that are ahead. The students and faculty of Butler High School have been and will continue "on the alert" to carry forward any program that will advance the war effort and bring about a just and lasting peace. To that end we dedicate our strength, our resources, and if need be our lives.

John Paul Price,
Superintendent

CLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Mariellen Ault, Bob Alwood, Donald Anderson, Connie Baker, Ruth Baker, Bill Bellamy, Maurice Bonecutter.

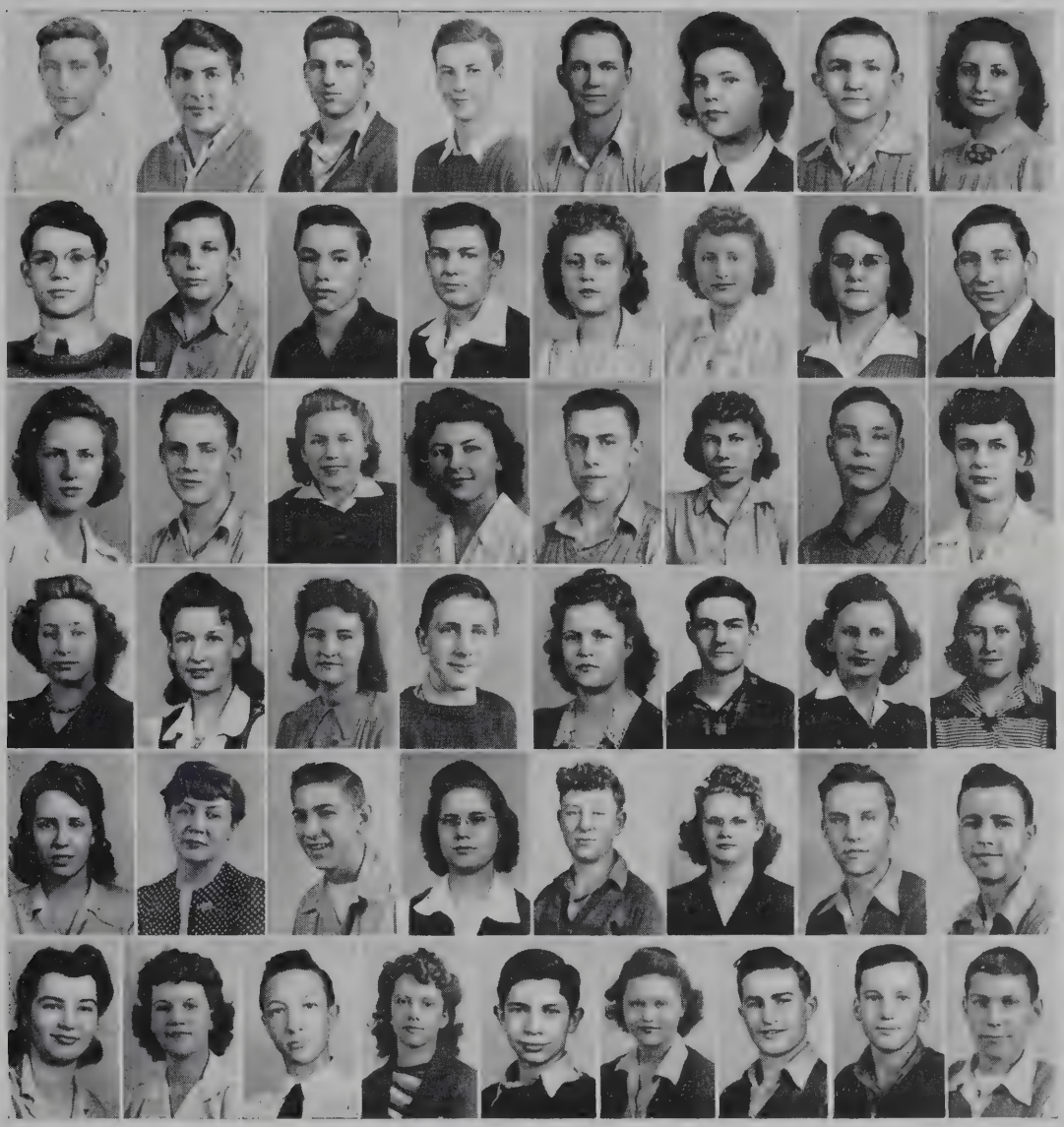
Second Row: Wanda Briegel, Imogene Capp, Stewart Capp, Helen Croninger, Lynn Culbertson, Wilbur Diehl, Dick Dielman.

Third Row: Dick Dove, Robert Fisher, Bill Graf, Ralph Gunsenhouser, Betty Hamman, Harold Harter, Norma Hunter.

Fourth Row: Betty James, Charles Jennings, Lloyd Moughler, Mary Mutzfeld, Lois Nicodemus, Claire Oberlin, Wanda Peters.

Fifth Row: Jim Provines, Martin Raney, Annabelle Reinhart, John Sattison, Ralph Seltenright, Bob Upp, Charles Yates.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Top Row: Billy Albertson, Dorsey Bellamy, Lynn Bender, Lewis Blanchard, John Boyer, Velma Mae Call, Gene Campbell, Dorothy Camp.

Second Row: Richard Carpenter, Henry Ford Carr, Delbert Creager, Charles Dailey, Donna Dielman, Flora Belle Dixon, Betty Dohner, Harry Evanoff.

Third Row: Jeanette Freidenberger, Max Gaff, Ruth Hagerty, Joan Houck, Donald Houser, Ruth Houser, Jack Jenks, Donna Keefer.

Fourth Row: Opal Keesler, Deloris Krontz, Ruth Long, Charles Lott, June Love, Harvey Martz, Normagene Mullett, Ina Norrick.

Fifth Row: Erline Peters, Rosemary Ramey, Jake Rex, Edna Mae Rohlof, Walter Sawvel, Ilene Scott, Amos Snyder, Verl Snyder.

Sixth Row: Phyllis Souder, Esther Spake, Jimmie Sudborough, Lois Tomlinson, Leon Ulm, Iris Webster, Wendell Webb, Duane Whitman, Darrell Wilson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Evelyn Adams, Billy Anderson, Polly Baldwin, Helen Barkman, Robert Barkman, Margaret Blaker, Rhea Blanchard, Frederick Brown, Naomi Brown.

Second Row: Dick Brown, Ruth Cotrill, Max David, Allen Dirrim, Mary Dohner, Velma Dohner, Richard Flynn, Glenora Freeburn, Lynn Fuller.

Third Row: Genieve Ginder, Lois Ginder, Kenneth Groff, Jean Hollinger, Janet Houck, DeVon Hough, Jacob Keesler, James Knox, Wendell Krontz.

Fourth Row: Bethlene Martz, Iris McKee, Thain Menges, Barbara Miller, Norma Moran, Grace Naitzka, Donald Newcomer, Doris Nodine, Charles Oberlin.

Fifth Row: Betty Pugh, Helen Ricketts, Charles Rohlof, Bernard Rohrer, Billy Rosenberry, Lydia Schmidt, Mary Ellen Silberg, Donzella Smith, Joan Smith.

Bottom Row: Gene Snyder, Mildred Steckley, Mary Louise Strock, Charles Thompson, Phyllis Traxler, Maxine Wann, Angus Whitbey.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Top Row: Reynold Johnson, Wendell David, Roselyn Thiel, Harold Derrow, Alice Knox, Raymond Olds, Keith Upp, Ann Schmidt, Armand Sicard, Margaret Alwood, Joe Miller.

Second Row: Jimmy Tombow, Bill Schimpf, Joyce Miller, Hal Sudborough, Kendell Wilson, Betty Dailey, Alvin Lee Griffin, James Bungard, Mary Love, Lee Carpenter, Duane Cather, Junior Price.

Third Row: Dorothy Fry, Jane Maxton, Ernest Mercer, Nancy Springer, Francis Wilson, Wesley Zimmerman, Elinor Carpenter, Ann Fry, Dick Deck, Deloris Noragon.

Fourth Row: Dick Friedenberger, Jack Oberlin, Russel Yates, Janet Blaine, Jimmy Haas, George Oberlin, Marilou Smurr, Edward Groff, Jack Michael, Emmajean Hagerty, Wayne Frakes, Charles Wright.

Front Row: Mary Jeanette Rohrer, Richard Larkin, Betty Albertson, Charles Lee Dull, Dwayne Martin, Mary Louise Oberlin, Max Webb, Bessie Silberg, Harry Oberlin, Donna Ve Thompson.

SNAPS

ACTIVITIES

BAND

THE 1942-43 Butler High School Band complemented the basketball games with musical pep and entertainment. Striking and patriotic were the floor formations performed with precision and showmanship. The Band provided appropriate music for assembly programs.

The sixty-eight members, directed by Lida M. Stage, included several competent soloists, a number of able instrumental groups and ensembles which participated in a State Music Contest at Garrett, May 1. Soloists and ensembles displayed talent and musicianship and were highly commended.

Entries and their ratings were:

Butler high school band, Div. I.

Brass sextette: Leon Ulm, Edna Rohlof, Janet Houck, Jimmie Sudborough, Dick Brown and Amos Snyder, Div. I.

Clarinet quartette: Joan Houck, Margaret Blaker, Delores Krontz, Donna Dielman, Div. II.

French horn quartette: Ruby Houlton, Janet Houck, Geraldine Campbell, June Love, Div. I.

Solos:

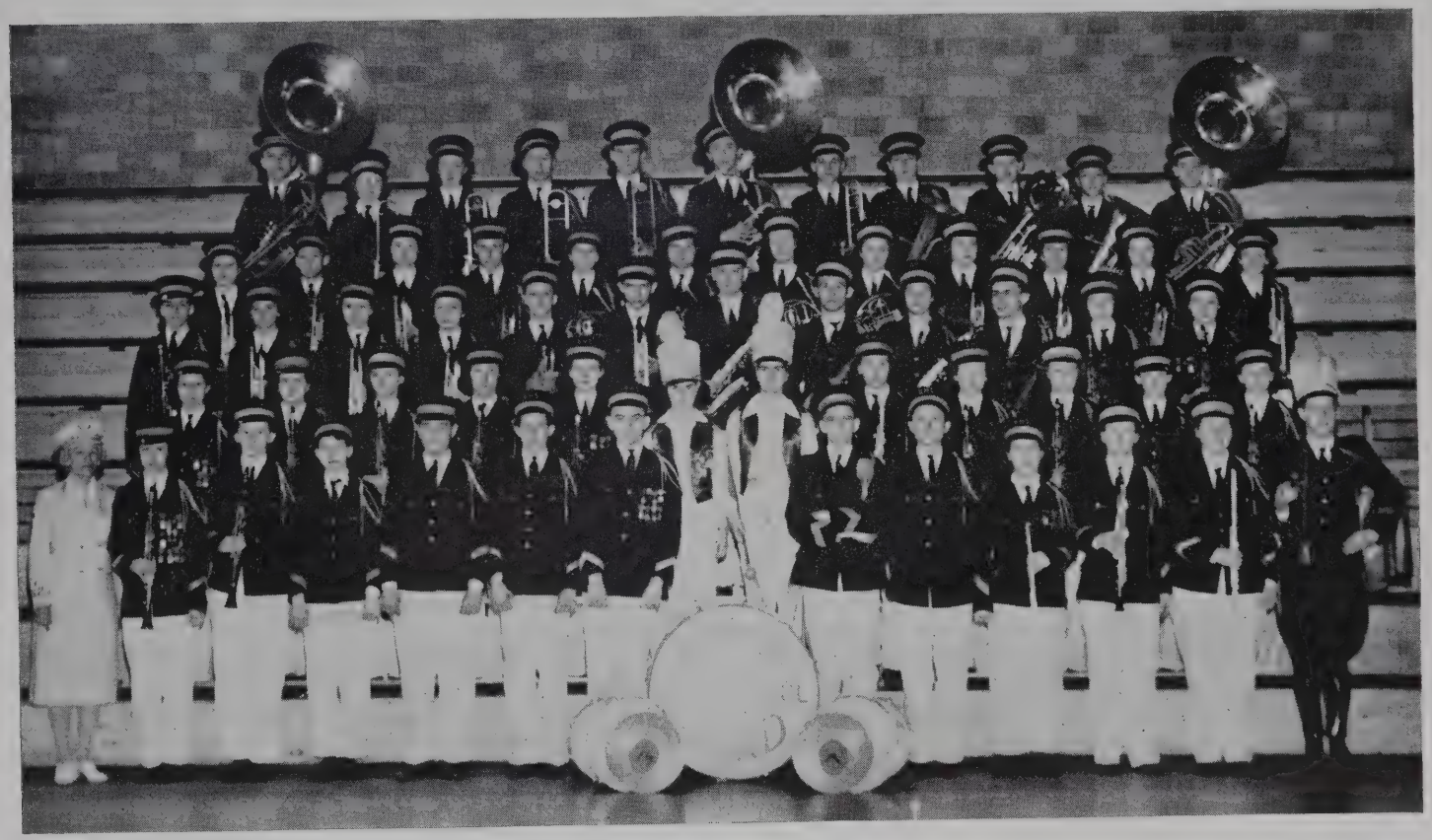
Baritone horn, Richard Coll, Div. I.

Trombone, Carolyn Fanning, Div. I.

Piano solos, Janet Houck, Jr. Div. I; Ruth Hagerty, Sr. Div. II; Marilyn Grube, Jr. Div. I.

Cornet solo, Jr., Hal Sudborough, Div. I.

The officers of the organization were: Pres., Robert Bryant; Vice Pres., Wendell Bell; Sec.-Treas., Geraldine Campbell.



Top Row: Amos Snyder, Carolyn Fanning, Jeanette Freidenberger, Wendell Bell, Charles Yates, Charles Jennings, Dick Brown, Charles Lott, Richard Coll, Jimmie Sudborough, Richard Eakright.

Second Row: Edna Mae Rohlof, Allen Dirrim, Connie Baker, Donald Houser, Janet Houck, Ruby Houlton, Geraldine Campbell, June Love, Norma Hunter, Lois Tomlinson, Annabelle Reinhart, Joan Smith.

Third Row: Jack Yates, Vera Houck, Marjorie Lott, Berdena Souder, Gene Snyder, Leon Ulm, Robert Bryant, Raymond Slentz, Velma Mae Call, Lynn Blackwell, Evelyn Adams, Margaret Lee Blaker.

Fourth Row: Lucile Miller, Ruth May, Opal Stuller, Ellen Steckley, Donna Olds, Donna Cosper, Nancy Springer, Erline Peters, Mary Mutzfeld, Donna Dielman, Deloris Krontz, Joan Houck.

Fifth Row: Mrs. Stage (Director), Donna Keefer, Normagene Mullet, Mary Ellen Silberg, Wendell Krontz, Myron Love, Richard Frakes, Loyal Miller, Maurice, Bonecutter, Lois Nicodemus, Laura Cline, Imogene Capp, Kenneth Groff (Drum Major).

ORCHESTRA

Top Row: Geraldine Campbell, Jack Yates, Allen Dirrim, Gene Snyder, Wendell Bell, Charles Yates, Dick Brown, Richard Coll.

Second Row: Lynn Blackwell, Robert Bryant, Raymond Slentz, Velma Mae Call, Margaret Lee Blaker, Lucile Miller, Donna Olds, Imogene Capp.

Third Row: Mrs. Stage (Director), Myron Love, Ruby Houlton, Carolyn Fanning, Edna Mae Rohlof, Laura Cline, Donna Cosper, Loyal Miller, Charles Jennings.

ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mrs. Stage, was first organized in 1935. There were only twelve members at that time, but the organization included thirty members in 1940. It now has twenty-five members and meets every Thursday; however, the addition of another subject to the curriculum necessitated a change in the schedule which has somewhat hindered practice. For this reason, the organization has not followed its usual procedure of furnishing music for school plays and other activities.

President ..... Jack Yates
Vice-President ..... Wendell Bell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Lucile Miller
Asst. Sec'y.-Treasurer ..... Donna Cosper

GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Myron Love, James Knox, Wendell Krontz, Dick Brown, Earl Keller, Charles Lott, Kenneth Groff, Charles Jennings, Dick Coll, Maurice Bonecutter, Lynn Bender.

Second Row: Charles Rohlof, Allen Dirrim, Dick Carpenter, Billy Anderson, Gene Snyder, Raymond Slentz, Lynn Blackwell, Max David, Lynn Fuller, Charles Dailey, DeVon Hough.

Third Row: Lois Nicodemus, Norma Hunter, Claire Oberlin, Ruth Ault, Ellen Steckley, Marjorie Lott, Josephine Schuller, Woodena Fifer, Grace Hose, Norma Spake, Mary Mutzfeld, Donna Dielman, Bethelene Martz.

Fourth Row: Velma Dohner, Janet Houck, Eileen Carpenter, Margaret Blaker, Polly Ann Baldwin, Laura Cline, Velma Call, Ruby Ault, Vera Houck, Deloris Krontz, Phyllis Souder, Edna Mae Rohlof, Mary Dohner.

Fifth Row: Joan Smith, Barbara Miller, Doris Dailey, Kathryn Kandel, Rhea Blanchard, Evelyn Adams, Mary Silberg, Joan Houck, Grace Naitzka, Maxine Wann, Helen Ricketts, Betty Turner, Charlotte Wilson, Glenora Freeburn, Berdena Souder, Miss Lehman (Sponsor).

DURING the third week of school, Boys and Girls Glee Clubs were organized. The boys meet on Tuesdays of each week and the girls on Wednesdays during the lunch hour.

Miss Sarabelle Lehman is the director and Berdena Souder is the pianist.

There are 21 boys and 42 girls.

Every year since 1939 the Glee Clubs have given an operetta but due to the war situation, no operetta was planned this year.

SENIOR PLAY

THE SENIOR CLASS presented the comedy, "Don't Take My Penny," on the evening of December 16.

This fascinating story of youth in its highest fling, is centered about Penny, a sixteen year old girl who is in the mildest sense, "movie-struck." The excitement begins when Penny learns of a new novel about to be produced and goes into the act of preparing herself for a career (the day before a tennis tournament in which she is entered). When the wild schemes of Greg and Kerry aided by Gram take place, more complications arise, which only add to those of Sally and the Hollywood publicity man. The climax comes when the real author of the novel arrives on the scene and does choose a star for his play—much to everyone's surprise. By this time Penny is ready for the quiet life of tennis, and Gram comes to the rescue of the family who is in despair.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sally—A maid with a purpose ..... Donna Olds
Norman—A publicity man ..... Raymond Slentz
Penny—A pretty little miss ..... Donna Cosper
Caleb—Her absorbed father ..... Robert Ridge
Mark—Her farm-minded brother ..... Gordon Oberlin
Mavis—Her attractive sister ..... Joan Sudborough
Lydia—Her busy mother ..... Carolyn Fanning
Joanna—Her loyal girl-friend ..... Kathryn Kandel
Kerry—Her resourceful boy-friend ..... Richard Hollinger
Greg—His pal with ideas ..... Donald Webb
Gram—Just herself ..... Laura Cline
Monsieur—A French designer ..... Richard Coll
Claire—Pretty young model ..... Vera Houck
Elsie—Pretty young model ..... Lucile Miller
Lucille—Pretty young model ..... Theda Baldwin
Red—A delivery boy ..... Myron Love
Harrison Day—A young author ..... Robert Ginder

Director—Mrs. Prue Oberlin

HI-Y

Top Row: Richard Hollinger, Dick Dielman, Robert Fisher, Robert Bryant, Lloyd Carpenter, Charles Jennings.

Second Row: John Sherck, Richard Eakright, Lloyd Moughler, Amos Snyder, Lynn Blackwell, Mr. McCrory (Sponsor).

Third Row: Lewis Blanchard, Gene Campbell, Wendell Bell, Bob Ridge, Donald Webb, Raymond Slentz, Lynn Culbertson, Henry Carr.

THE HI-Y CLUB, a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, is the largest organization of its kind in the United States. Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

Our club, organized in 1923, is composed of eligible sophomore and junior boys and all senior boys who wish to join. This year there are twenty-one members, ten of whom are seniors.

Nine seniors purchased Hi-Y sweaters.

The officers are: Robert Ridge, president; Donald Webb, vice-president; Wendell Bell, secretary and treasurer; Raymond Slentz, sergeant-at-arms; Sponsor, Mr. Kenton McCrory.

BLUE TRIANGLE

Top Row: Mary Mutzfeld, Norma Spake, Ruth Hagerty, Donna Olds, Geraldine Campbell, Imogene Capp, Wanda Peters, Laura Cline, Wanda Briegel, Donna Cosper.

Second Row: Esther Spake, Carolyn Fanning, Betty Hamman, Jeanette Freidenberger, Marjorie Lott, Ellen Steckley, Erline Peters, Vera Houck, Lucile Miller, Joan Sudborough, Kathryn Kandel, Miss Lehman, Sponsor.

Third Row: Lois Tomlinson, Joan Houck, Phyllis Souder, Donna Dielman, Ruby Houlton, Vice Pres., Woodena Fifer, President, Lois Nicodemus, Sec'y., Jean Naitzka, Treas., Deloris Krontz, Edna Mae Rohlof.

ONE OF THE honorary organizations of Butler High is the Blue Triangle which is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. To be eligible, a sophomore or junior must have a "B" average and any senior is invited to join.

Each year a conference is held in one of the schools which has a Blue Triangle Chapter. This year the conference was held in Kendallville, Indiana, with "Forward Today for the Future" as the theme. As our part of the program, Carolyn Fanning sang several popular selections. Also, Geraldine Campbell and Ruby Houlton gave a French horn duet with Imogene Capp as pianist.

The club, with Miss Lehman as sponsor, has a membership of 32 girls. This year eleven new girls were recommended for membership. A candlelight initiation service was held, making these eleven girls formal members of the club.

The officers for this year are as follows: Woodena Fifer, President, Ruby Houlton, Vice-President, Lois Nicodemus, Secretary, and Jean Naitzka, Treasurer.

DOUGH GIRLS

Top Row: Norma Hunter, Ilene Scott, Ruth Cotrill, Wanda Peters, Phyllis Traxler, Betty James, Garcile Smith, Helen Barkman, Genieve Ginder, Miss Fuller.

Second Row: Jean Hollinger, Helen Ricketts, Annabelle Reinhart, Ruth Baker, Velma Dohner, Rhea Blanchard, Lois Ginder, Dorothy Camp, Bethelene Martz, Mary Dohner.

Bottom Row: Joan Smith, Mary Strock, Connie Baker, Kathryn Kandel, Betty Turner, Mary Mutzfeld, Glenora Freeburn, Mildred Steckley.

DOUGH GIRLS is an organization for girls who are interested in home economics. The emblem of the organization is the "Betty" lamp, a symbol of learning.

The organization has a membership of twenty-eight girls, three of whom are seniors. Kathryn Kandel, Garcile Smith, and Betty Turner received emblems for being four year members.

Regular business meetings are held every two weeks. Group singing and games furnished recreation for the group. Betty James was chosen as Program chairman.

Officers for the year were: President, Kathryn Kandel; Vice-President, Betty Turner; Secretary, Connie Baker; Treasurer, Mary Mutzfeld; Sponsor, Miss Margaret Fuller.

F. F. A.

Top Row: Charles Lott, Stewart Capp, Robert Fisher, Maurice Bonecutter.

Second Row: Ralph Seltenright, Wendell Krontz, Delbert Creager, Lynn Fuller, Duane Whitman, Max Gaff, Thain Menges, Gene Campbell, Charles Oberlin, Mr. Berg (Sponsor).

Third Row: Lynn Bender, James Provines, Bob Ridge, Keith Culler, Dick Dove, Lloyd Carpenter, Wendell Webb, Amos Snyder.

THE BUTLER CHAPTER of Future Farmers has completed a very successful year with a total of 22 members. The organization holds meetings the first Monday of each month and these meetings are divided into business and recreation periods.

The organization has undertaken many important enterprises. The Butler Chapter helps in sponsoring the 4-H clubs in this community. It gives awards to its members for attendance and participation in the meetings.

The officers for the year are: President, Keith Culler; vice-president, Bob Ridge; treasurer, Lloyd Carpenter; secretary, James Provines; and sponsor, Mr. Albert Berg.

HONOR PAGE

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

American Legion ..... Margaret Alwood, John Paul Price, Jr.

B. & P. W. ..... Vera Houck, Richard Hollinger

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Valedictorian ..... Lynn Blackwell

Salutatorian ..... Woodena Fifer

Honor Roll—Four Year: Lynn Blackwell, Robert Bryant, Woodena Fifer. *Three Year*: Imogene Capp, Robert Fisher, Lloyd Moughler, Anna Thompson. *Two Year*: Marjorie Lott, Geraldine Campbell, Lois Tomlinson, Wanda Briegel. *One Year*: Allen Dirrim, Janet Houck, Mildred Steckley, Grace Naitzka, Maxine Wann.

ORGANIZATION AWARDS

Hi-Y ..... Robert Ridge
Blue Triangle ..... Woodena Fifer
Future Farmers ..... Keith Culler
Dough Girls ..... Kathryn Kandel
High School Band ..... Robert Bryant

SUBJECT AWARDS

Latin: Allen Dirrim, Donald Newcomer, Janet Houck. *Agriculture*: Lynn Fuller, James Provines, Maurice Bonecutter, Amos Snyder.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS

One Year: Margaret Blaker, Allen Dirrim, Velma Dohner, Richard Flynn, Jeanette Freidenberger, Eloise Gearhart, Lois Ginder, Thain Menges, Lois Nicodemus, Joan Smith, Charles Oberlin, Opal Stuller.

Two Year: Billy Albertson, Imogene Capp, Betty Dohner, Robert Fisher, Earl Keller, Harvey Martz, Amos Snyder, Phyllis Souder, Lois Tomlinson.

Four Year: Jean Naitzka, Charles Yates.

Eleventh Year: Robert Bryant, Ruby Houlton.

JOKES

Donna Olds.: "I made this cake all by myself."
Gordon O.: "Splendid; but who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Miss Fuller: "Now students, describe a gumdrop."
Deloris D.: (a movie fan) "A marshmallow in technicolor."

Mr. Jenkins: "What is geometry?"
John S.: "The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, 'Ge-om-etry.' "

Richard: "Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are trying to think?"
Jack Y.: "Oh, to hold their mouth shut so that they won't disturb themselves."

Basketball Boys: "Don't drive so fast around the corners, it frightens us."
Mr. Price.: "Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

Bill G.: "I am always tired on the first of April."
Stuart C.: "Why?"
Bill G.: "Who wouldn't be after a March of thirty-one days?"

Ginder: "Don, will you give me ten cents for a poor man who is outside crying?"
Webb.: "Yes sir, here it is. What is he crying about?"
Ginder: "He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts—five cents a bag'."

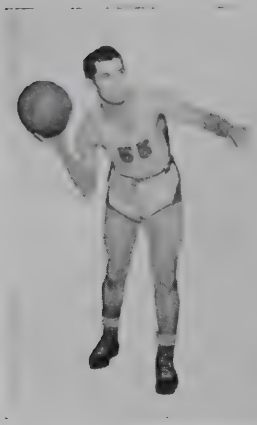
Fourteen-year-old Charles R.: "Last night when I got home Mother was baking cookies, and I et, and et, and et, and et."
Miss Lehman: (English Teacher) "Ate, Charles."
Charles: "No, teacher, just seven, I counted them."

Teacher: (Pointing to a deer at the zoo) "Lloyd what is that?"
Lloyd C.: "I don't know."
Teacher: "What does your mother call your father?"
Lloyd C.: "Don't tell me that's a louse!"

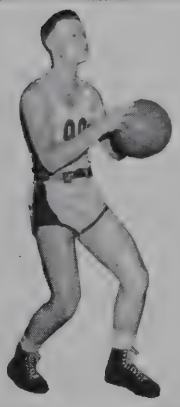
Bob Ridge: "Here, waitress, take this chicken away, it's as tough as a paving stone."
Waitress: "Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir."

Dove: "How did you get up that tree?"
D. Bellamy: "Ain't you got any sense? I sat on it when it was an acorn."

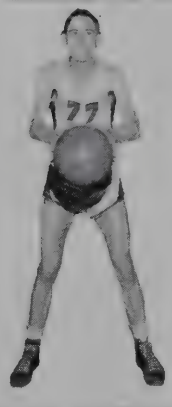
ATHLETICS



BILL BELLAMY
Guard "44"



BOB ALWOOD
Guard "44"

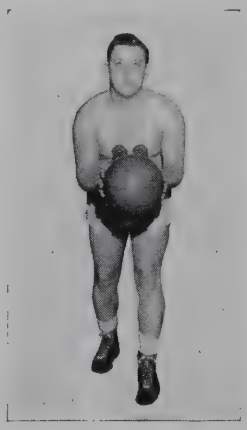


DICK DIELMAN
Forward "44"

STEWART CAPP
Center "44"

RICHARD HOLLINGER
Forward "43"

Our 42-43 Team



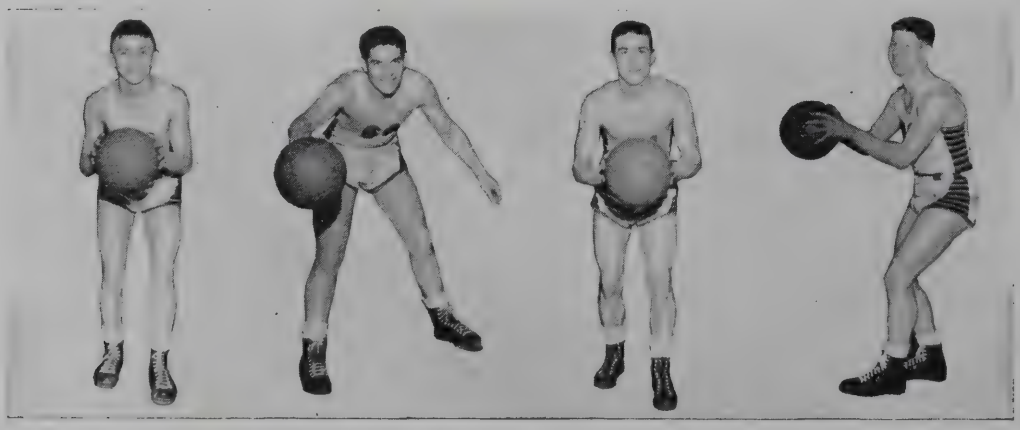
BILLY GRAF
Forward "44"

GENE CAMPBELL
Guard "45"

DORSEY BELLAMY
Center "45"

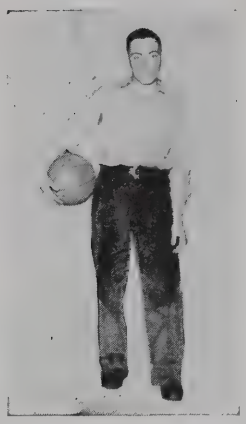
WENDELL WEBB
Guard "45"

LYNN BENDER
Forward "45"



CLETIS JENKINS
Coach

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL



RALPH SELTENRIGHT
Manager

DESPITE the prophetic frowns and pessimistic forecasts rampant at the beginning of the season, the Butler Windmills surprised the experts and thrilled the fans with a winning team. Coach Jenkins guided the boys through eleven wins and eight losses.

Waterloo blighted out high hopes for a second seizure of the sectional tourney crown in the second round of the tourney.

Eight newcomers proved their ability and oomphed the prospects for the next year's team. Several second team members have been knocking at the door all season and promise to add power to the "43-44" Windmills.

YELL LEADERS:
Left to Right: Jim Sudborough, Janet Houck, Gene Snyder.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Angola	18	Butler	27
Spencerville	29	Butler	31
Columbia City	38	Butler	32
Auburn	35	Butler	29
Garrett	39	Butler	25
Waterloo	36	Butler (Overtime)	34
Albion	31	Butler (Overtime)	33
Fremont	31	Butler	41
Bryan	39	Butler (Overtime)	41
Avilla	24	Butler	18
Waterloo	25	Butler	30
Kendallville	43	Butler	26
Central Catholic	40	Butler	28
Garrett	34	Butler (Overtime)	36
Ashley	30	Butler	37
Pleasant Lake	23	Butler	35
Angola	33	Butler	41

TOURNEY

Spencerville	35	Butler (Overtime)	37
Waterloo	45	Butler	40

BASKETBALL – SECOND TEAM

Top Row: Gaff, Fuller, Ulm, Groff, Coach Beebe, Flynn, Dove, Upp, Knox.
Second Row: Carpenter, Houser, Snyder, Anderson, Menges, Rosenberry.

THE SECOND TEAM had a successful season, winning ten and losing five games. The inexperienced Tank-Heaters proved their adaptability by losing only one out-of- town game. Coach Keith Beebe had his team fighting every minute of play. Many boys are trying for the first team. The competition should help produce one of the hardest fighting teams Butler has ever had.

SEASON'S RECORD

Angola	9	Butler	10
Spencerville	12	Butler	11
Columbia City	18	Butler	27
Auburn	40	Butler	12
Garrett	18	Butler	15
Waterloo	18	Butler	25
Waterloo	28	Butler	19
Bryan	6	Butler	21
Avilla	13	Butler	16
Waterloo	18	Butler	22
Kendallville	19	Butler	22
Central Catholic	34	Butler	16
Garrett	24	Butler	26
Ashley	13	Butler	27
Angola	24	Butler	26

BASEBALL

Top Row: Bender, Hollinger, Dove, Houser, Gaff, Flynn, Carpenter, Campbell, Seltenright, Coach Beebe.

Second Row: Alwood, Gunsenhouser, Upp, Culler, Wilson, Sattison, Fuller, Rosenberry.

FALL RESULTS

Waterloo	7	Butler	8
Ashley	2	Butler	3
Ashley	14	Butler	12

The umpire called "batter up" all right this fall but he couldn't stop the rain. Due to weather conditions only three games were played with Butler winning two out of three.

The line up for the home team was as follows: The battery, Bob Alwood with Jim Knox behind the plate. Bob Upp played first, Gene Campbell second, Darrell Wilson short, Dick Hollinger third, Pete Seltenright left field, Keith Culler center and Max Gaff right field.

At a Corner Conference meeting this spring the coaches decided to change baseball from a spring to a fall sport.

TRACK

Top Row: Lynn Bender, Dick Dove, Bob Ridge, Dick Dielman, Stewart Capp, Kenneth Groff, John Boyer, Lynn Fuller, Duane Whitman.

Second Row: Coach Jenkins, Bob Upp, Wilbur Diehl, Leon Ulm, Jake Rex. Donald Houser, Lynn Blackwell, Richard Carpenter, Max David.

Third Row: Raymond Slentz, Myron Love, Amos Snyder, Dorsey Bellamy, Henry Carr, Billy Rosenberry.

TRACK EVENTS

With the return of spring came Coach Jenkins's first call for track. The response was good with over twenty boys reporting. In the initial meet of the season Butler showed promising strength, although they were nosed out by Garrett in a triangular affair there with Fremont also competing. In the next meet at Auburn, with Auburn and Concordia, Auburn proved a little too strong. Butler emerged in second place.

The high-light of the season was the Corner Conference event, on April 21 to which Butler must play host and also try to retain her Championship. Sweeping twelve of the thirteen first places Butler won an overwhelming triumph. The final tabulation showed Butler had amassed 110½ points against 61 for Fremont, Waterloo 15 and Ashley 14½.

In the Conference Meet two school records were broken. Wilbur Diehl raised the pole vault record to 10 feet 3 inches and the half mile relay team composed of Blackwell, Bellamy, Sherck, and Slentz lowered the time in that event to 1:19. Other first places were Diehl, high jump and broad jump; Upp, high and low hurdles; Slentz, 100 yd. dash; Sherck, 220 yd. dash; Blanchard, mile; Dielman, 880; Upp, Ridge, Dielman, Knox in the mile relay and Bellamy, shot put.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Back Row—Lee Carpenter, Elvin Lee Griffin, Wendell David, Keith Upp, Coach Cather, Harold Derrow, Reynold Johnson, Edward Gegnagel.

Second Row—Richard Freidenberger, Duane Cather, Wayne Frakes, Max Webb, Jack Michael, James Bungard, Junior Price, Raymond Moughler.

Front Row—Edward Groff, Yell Leaders Mary Louise Oberlin, Nancy Springer, Jack Oberlin.

THE BUTLER JUNIOR HIGH team was organized for the 1942-43 season with three substitutes from last year's team. Due to the war situation not many games were played. The first team won 8 out of 10 games. The second team played 4 and won 3. The leading scorers were Johnson, Upp, Derrow, Griffin, David, Price, Cather, Carpenter, Webb and Deck.

SUMMARY OF GAMES:

First Team

Avilla 1	Butler 20	Pleasant Lake 11	Butler 35
Waterloo 10	Butler 20	Hamilton 11	Butler 15
Bryan 16	Butler 17	Waterloo 20	Butler 23
Hamilton 14	Butler 8	Bryan 21	Butler 17
Ashley 15	Butler 17	Waterloo 17	Butler 27

Second Team

Bryan 23	Butler 18	Waterloo 10	Butler 31
Waterloo 11	Butler 29	Hamilton 11	Butler 18

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Verl A. Oberlin ..... Air Force
Clyde Rosenberry ..... Army
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Billy Wagner	Air Force
D. O. Wasson	Army
Richard E. Wasson	Army
William Weicht	Marines
Maurice Wiley	Army
Bob Williams	Navy
Lloyd K. Wilson	Air Force
Richard K. Wilson	Army

CALENDAR

September 14—School begins.

September 15—Back into routine again. Freshmen are greener than ever. We have a swell class of Seniors.

September 16—Several new teachers this year! Miss Meacham, as head of the commercial department—Mr. McCrory, Senior Civics and Latin—Mr. Unger, head of the mathematics department—Miss Lehman, Freshman English and Glee Clubs.

September 17—School is going nicely by now. All the freshmen seem to be straightened around.

September 27—Several boys came back to school today. They have been helping in the canning factory and on farms.

September 28-29—First meeting of boys' and girls' Glee Clubs.

October 2—Student body chose Vera Houck as "Miss Butler." Miss Butler will have charge of the war activities sponsored by the school this year.

October 3—Ended the key campaign—whole school showed remarkable results in their first war campaign undertaking.

October 5-10—Scrap Drive—Made $75 and bought a $100 bond establishing a student scholarship fund.

October 13—Several Senior boys and girls are seen working on the Bond Booth today. It sure is pretty!

October 14—Bond Booth opened today!

October 17—Girl Reserve Conference at Kendallville. Miss Lehman is our new sponsor.

October 28—Informal and formal initiation of new Blue Triangle members.

November 6—Basketball season opens with a victory for Butler High. Angola 18—Butler 27.

November 29—Gas rationing! The girls will have to find ways to entertain their boy friends at home now.

December 3—First of a series of aptitude tests given to all students over 16 years of age.

December 7—Second test—Myers Rugh Progress Test.

December 14—Third test—this time it was Math. We will be taking Refresher Math if we don't pass.

December 16—Senior Play, "Don't Take My Penny," Mrs. Oberlin, director.

December 22—Grade School Operetta—Miss Lehman in charge.

December 23—Vacation begins and we're not sorry! See you next year.

January 4—Back to school after vacation! Did Santa bring you all you desired?

January 11—This week is exams! Several seniors have to take Refresher Math much to their dismay.

January 15—Mrs. Painter resigned.

January 19—Big snow over night, so school was dismissed.

January 21—Back after 2 days leave.

January 25—Miss Fuller is our new Home Economics teacher.

January 26—Whoopie! We beat Waterloo 5 points! The Band marched and made many patriotic maneuvers.

February 5—Another Basketball game. Band marched again and Joan Sudborough was chosen to represent the Goddess of Liberty.

February 25-27—Basketball Tourney at Angola. Butler beat Spencerville in double overtime, but lost to Waterloo. Auburn took the tourney.

March 15—Underclassmen had pictures taken for annual.

March 16—Redecorated Bond Booth. Looks very pretty.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day—everyone was all "greened" out.

March 25—Billy Graf, one of B. H. S's. best loved boys, left us today to join the place of everlasting peace where there are no worldly troubles. His going was grieved by everyone who knew and loved his jolly way of living.

April 2—Ping Pong Tourney began with 23 entrants.

April 21—Corner Conference track meet in Butler this year! Many schools in the neighboring territory took part in this field day. Vera Houck reigned as queen and gave away the awards.

May 7—Junior Play—"Professor, How Could You?"

May 21—Junior-Senior Reception.

May 23—Baccalaureate. It's just about all over for us now.

May 27—Senior Commencement! We were not as glad to see today come as we thought. Now we shall take our places in the world to help retain the freedom of which we are so proud.

JOKES

Eileen C.: (Looking at a mummy in a museum) "I wonder what this sign with those words '1187 B. C.' means?"

Berdena S.: "I bet that's the license number of the car that hit him."

Donald W.: (In a Cafe) "Are you the girl who took my order?"
Vera H.: (Very politely) "Yes sir."
Donald W.: "Well, I'll be darned, you don't look a day older."

Pete S.: "My feet burn like the dickens. Do you think a mustard bath would help?"

Bill B.: "Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot dogs."

Laura C.: "After the accident did they have to put stitches in?"
Wendell B.: "No, I just pulled myself together."

Doris D.: "Did you hear the audience weep when I died in the last act?"

Eileen C.: "Sure. Could you blame them when they knew you were only acting?"

Gordon O.: "I'd like to try that suit on in the window."
Clerk: "I'm sorry sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

Professor: "Name a deadly poison."
Wendell B.: "Aviation."
Professor: "Come, come, now, don't be foolish."
Wendell B.: "Well, one drop will kill."

Mr. Unger: "This is the 3rd time you've looked on John's paper."
Raymond S.: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write plainly."

Charlotte W.: "Don't you sailors have a special ship where you get your hair cuts? A sort of floating barber shop?"

Sailor: "There aren't any such ships in our fleet."

Charlotte W.: "Then what are those Clipper ships I've heard so much about?"

Keith C.: "So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeers on the snow?"

Donna C.: "No, sir."
Keith C.: "Your'e from Missouri, eh?"
Donna C.: "No, sir, Florida."

Charles J.: "Who was the hero in the Senior Play you went to see last night?"

Jim P.: 'Every person in the audience who stayed until the end."

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JOKES

Phyllis S.: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"
Robert F.: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

Mr. Jenkins: "So you want to come out for the crew, eh? Ever rowed before?"
Berg: "Only a horse, sir."

Mrs. Oberlin: "Well, Jack what did you do on your holidays?"
Jack Yates: "Oh, not much—not enough to write an essay on, anyway."

Mr. Berg: "Now if I drop a silver coin in this bubbling acid," said Mr. Berg, "will is dissolve?"
Raymond S.: "No, sir."
Mr. Berg: "No? Then perhaps you will explain why not."
Raymond S.: "Frankly, if it would dissolve you wouldn't put it in."

Betty T.: "Do you know anything about surgery?"
Don W.: "Oh! Yes, I shave myself."

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